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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 8 NO. 3 — Lancaster Farming, Saturday, December 22, 1962 — $2 Per Year

NEW HOLLAND YOUNG FARMER Association members inspect a lath of tobacco during a meeting Tuesday night. Speaker of the evening was Ben Mann of the Ben E. Mann Tobacco Co., Lanc. Here on the left, Mann points out characteristics of a tobacco variety. Looking on, 1 to r, are Melvin Burkholder, New Holland R1; Lester Weaver, New Holland R1; Frank Ludwig, New Holland R2; Earl Hurst, Lititz R1; Abram Zeiset, East Earl R1; Jonas Martin, Gap R1; Willis Martin, New Holland R2, and Eugene Wissler, New Holland R2.

Varieties Are No Problem Tobacco Buyer Maintains

Lancaster County had no serious tobacco seed problem, even before the introduction of two new varieties by the Pennsylvania State University last year. This was the opinion of Ben Mann, tobacco company owner of Lancaster, who spoke at the meeting of the New Holland Young Farmers Association Tuesday night.

Mann said the two new varieties had some advantages and also some disadvantages, but he believes tobacco growers of the county have more serious problems than lack of good seed sources.

Mann said he, personally, preferred Penleaf-1 to Penbel-69 of the two new variet-

(Continued on Page 12)

Leland Bull Is Appointed Secretary Of Agriculture

Leland H. Bull, assistant director of agriculture and home economics extension at the Pennsylvania State University, this week was named to the post of Secretary of Agriculture by Governor-elect, William Scranton.

Bull, 49, who will ask for a leave of absence from his college post, served a term as assistant to Secretary of Agriculture, William Henning, during the Leader administration Bul will succeed his former boss in the $20,000 a year job on January 15.

In naming Bull, Scranton said he hopes the Agriculture Department will "distinguish itself be real service to farmers," adding:

"We particularly must aid Pennsylvania farmers in solving their marketing problems to meet competition both domestic and from the European Common Market Mr. Bull brings to this job an excellent background in the field, a real understanding of the prob-

(Continued on Page 12)

Young Farmers Hold Election

Richard Neff, Millersville 1, was elected president of e Manor Young Farmers ssociation Monday night.

Neff, who farms with his ther and brother, Robert, s a Keystone Farmer Degee winner when he was a ember of the Manor Chapter Future Farmers of Amera.

Robert Neff was elected aplain by the YFA chapter. her officers include Earl wcomer, Lancaster R2, vice esident; Andrew Martin, cretary; and Lloyd Stayn, treasurer.

Farm Calendar

c. 26 — 7:30 p.m. —Joint Holiday party of Pequea Valley Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America in the high school.

c. 27 — 1 p.m. — 4-H corn and tobacco club roundups at the Bayuk Cigar Company warehouse at 850 North Water Street, Lancaster.

c. 28 — 6:30 a.m. — Lancaster County 4-H Council delegation leaves for week and visit with 4-H families in Onondaga County, New York.

10 a.m. — Annual meeting of Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative at Manheim Township Jr. High School, Neffsville.

n. 3 — 12:30 p.m. — Adult and FFA tobacco show of Farm Show exhibits at the Farm Bureau Auditorium, Dillerville ike.

May the Star of Bethlehem shine in your heart and inspire you anew with its promise of Peace on Earth.

From The Staff Of

Lancaster Farming

Five Acre Corn Contest Shows High Yields In Southern End

J. Zeigler Hess, Quarryville R3, had the high yield in the 1962 five acre corn contest in Lancaster County, assistant County Agent, Arnie Lueck said this week.

Hess produced an average of 153.3 bushels an acre on a plant population of 20,413 stalks. He planted DeKalb 640 on May 2, and harvested on October 8. Moisture at harvesting was 24.1 per cent.

Eight of the 16 top yields in the contest were made in the southern half of the county

Second in yield was Marlin R. Brubaker, Quarryville R2, with 153.2 bushels per acre from five acres of Pioneer 323 planted May 14 and harvested October 23.

Mahlon Shenk, Holtwood R1, harvested 152.5 bushels on his DeKab 640 which was planted May 18 and picked on October 12. Fred Frey, Quarryville R3, made 152.5 bushels on Pfister SX 19, planted

(Continued on Page 10)

Farm Bureau Annual Mtg. Is Next Week

A view of foreign agricultural methods will be given to the stockholders of Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association during their annual meeting Friday, December 28, at 10:00 a.m. The meeting will be held in the Manheim Township Junior High School, Neffsville.

The featured speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. George Steele, Pocopson, Pennsylvania. Steele is president of the Chester-Delaware Farm Bureau Cooperative Association and a member of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau regional board of directors. Earlier this year, he and Mrs. Steele completed an extensive tour through remote agricultural areas of India. Their experiences and observations will be included in their "Seeing India" presentation

Willis Esbenshade, Esbenshade Road, Lancaster, president of the farmer-owned organization, said the stockholders would also consider an amendent to the cooperative's by-laws to enact the by-laws consent provisions required by the Revenue Act of 1962

The election of four mem-

(Continued on Page 9)

Lampeter YFA Elects Officers

Lampeter Chapter Young Farmers Association elected J. Lloyd Rohrer, Lancaster R7, president at their last meeting.

Rohrer succeeded Alfred Overly, Quarryville R2, who held the office for three consecutive terms.

The chapter reelected Harry Troop, Quarryville R3, vice president; and Elvin Rohrer, Jr., 2529 Horseshoe Road, Lancaster, secretary.

Robert Mylin, Lancaster R7, was named treasurer; John J. Landis, 2648 Creek Hill Road, is the new reporter, and Ivan Bauman, Lancaster R7 was elected chaplain.

Tobacco Show Is Scheduled

The annual 4-H corn and tobacco club roundups will be held December 27 at 1 p.m. at the Bayuk Cigar Company warehouse on North Water Street, Lancaster.

Corn club members will exhibit samples of 10 ears of hybrid corn. Associate County Agent, Wm. Merriam said this week one of the most important factors to be considered in selecting the sample is uniformity of length, thickness of ear size, shape and color of the kernels.

Tobacco club members will exhibit two hands of cured tobacco. The hands will consist of 15 leaves tied with another leaf.

In order to qualify for prizes in the contest, members will be required to turn in a completed project book.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average 10 or more degrees below normal range of 25 at night to 40 in the afternoon. Cold is expected throughout the period with the lowest readings during the middle days. Precipitation is expected to total more than a half inch (melted) falling as snow Saturday, possibly mixed with some rain or sleet. Snow is expected again near the end of the period.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

WEEKLY REVIEW

Friday, Dec. 21

CATTLE 2200 Compared with 2260 head last week Supply includes 35 percent slaughter steers and 55 percent feeder steers Trading moderately active, except for feeders, these slow Slaughter steer generally steady Utility grade cows steady Canner and Cutter 25 higher Bulls fully steady Feeder steers steady.

Slaughter steers Choice 950-1250 lbs 29 00-30 00, Lot 1023 lbs 30 25, Load 1053 lbs 30 15, Load 1279 lbs 30-50, Good to low Choice 25 75-29 00, Standard 23 00-25 50

Heifers Small lot Choice 1000 lbs 27 00

Cows cutter and utility 15-50-17 00 Canner and low Cutter 14 25-15 50, Shelly canner down to 11 50

Bulls Utility and Commercial 20 00-23 00, Good grade 23 00-27 00

Feeder steers Good and Choice 650-1025 lbs 24 00-27 75, Medium and Good 22-00-24 50

CALVES 725 Compared with 549 head last week. Trading moderately active Vealers unevenly steady. Good and Choice vealers 29 00-35 00, Choice and Prime 35 00-42 00, Standard and low Good 25 00-30 00, Utility 20 00-25 00.

HOGS 1200 Compared with 1280 head last week Barrows and gilts and sows steady.

Barrows and gilts U S 1-2 190-230 lbs 18 50-19 25, No. 1 190-225 lbs 19 25-20 00, 1-3 190-250 lbs 18 00-18.75, 2-3 240-260 lbs 17 50-18 00.

Sows U S 1-3 300-450 lbs 14 50-16 00, 2-3 450-600 lbs 12 50-14 50.

SHEEP 400. Compared with 301 head last week Trading fairly active Wooled slaughter lambs steady. Choice 70-105 lb wooled slaughter lambs 20 00-22 00, Good 16-00-20 00, Utility 13 00-16 00.

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW

Salable receipts first four days 30,000 compared to 36,300 last week and 36,400 a year ago.

Slaughter steers closed unevenly 25-75 lower compared to the sharp downturn last Friday with most pressure again on average choice and below Heifers closed fully 50 lower Cows and bulls steady. Feeder cattle weak.

Slaughter steers Load lots mostly prime 1175-1375 lbs. 30-31.25 with four loads 1250-1396 lbs 31 50 on Monday,

(Continued on Page 9)

Vintage Sale

Tuesday, Dec. 18

CATTLE 479 Supply includes 40 percent cows. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers steady to fully 25 lower. Cows fully 25 higher. Bulls 50 higher.

Slaughter steers Choice 950-1250 lbs. 28 75-29 85 Few 30 00-30 60, Good to low Choice 25 50-29.00, Standard 23 50-25.75.

Cutter and Utility cows 15-25-16 50, Canner and low Cutter 14 00-15 25, Shelly canner down to 12 50,

Utility and Commercial bulls 20 00-23 00, Good grade 23 00-25 50.

CALVES: 450. Choice and Prime vealers steady to weak. Good grade and below weak to 1 00 lower Good and Choice 29 00-35 00, Choice and Prime 35 00-41 00, few to 43 50, Standard and low Good 24 00-29 00, Utility 20 00-24-00

HOGS 202 Barrows and gilts steady to 50 higher.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, Dec. 20

CATTLE: 843. Supply includes 33 percent cows. Compared with last Thursday's market, Slaughter steers 25-50 lower, most decline on weights over 1200 lbs. Cows steady Bulls fully steady.

Choice grade 950-1350 lbs. slaughter steers 28 50-30 00, few to 30 50, Good to low Choice 25.25-28 75, Standard 21 50-25 50.

Cutter and Utility cows 15.25-16.25, Canner and low Cutter 14 00-15 25, Shelly canner down to 12 00.

Utility and commercial bulls 20.00-23 00, few Good grade 23 00-25 50.

Good and Choice 334-584 lb. feeder steers 24.25-26.50, Lot 750 lbs. Choice 26 10.

Few lots of U S No 1 192-220 lbs 20 10-20.25, 1-2 200-227 lbs. 18.75-19 35, 1-2 185-198 lbs 18 25-18 60, 1-2 169-172 lbs 18 00-18 75, 1-3 200-225 lbs 18 35-18 50, lot No. 3 235 lbs 18 10.

SHEEP. 8 Not enough on sale to establish a market.

2 lots Good 418 and 530 lb feeder Heifers 18.60-19 35.

CALVES 314. Veals steady to weak. Good and Choice 30 50-35, Choice and Prime 35-42, Several to 44 00 Standard and low Good 26 00 31 00, Utility 20.50-26.00.

SHEEP. 14. 3 Lots Choice 72-84 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 20.00.

* * * *

The market was slow on dairy cattle at the December 9 auction as 112 cows, six stock bulls and 10 stock heifers sold.

Fresh Holsteins brought $250 to $350; Guernseys $165-200, and other breeds $175-210. Bulls brought $140-215.

Horses at the December 17 sale were slow and barely steady A total of 166 head crossed the block.

Mare ponies were $50-90 while geldings brought $40-85 Riding horses brought $90-165, and driving horses

(Continued on Page 10)

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Merry Christmas
May every star in the heavens, every joyful Christmas hymn, every greeting from the heart remind us of the true deep meaning, the inspiring message of Christmas.

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FEEDS

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LANCASTER POULTRY CENTER

Broiler Prices Climb

Broilers averaged 15.10 cents a pound at the December 20 auction at the Lancaster Poultry Center.

A total of 11 lots of broilers containing 57,350 head changed hands at prices of 14.4 to 15.5. Four lots of 14,600 broilers failed to sell at the bids of 14 to 14.9. Four lots containing 3,550 heavier birds failed to sell at the offered prices of 0 to 23.

The only other sales were two lots of 7,700 leghorn fowl at 9.2.

The complete sale offered 92,700 head in 21 lots and sold 85,050 head in 13 lots.

Following is the complete sale report with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

CODE: WV-White Vantress, P-Pullets, C-Cockerels, HWSX-Hubbard White Silver Cross, L-F,Leghorn Fowl.

1. Raymond Zimmerman, 5000 WV, 9-2, W. C Mellinger & Son, 15.4; 2. Miller & Bushong (Harold Aungst), 2500 WVP, 8-6, NO SALE, 14 1 BID; 3. Same (Jacob R. Beiler), 750 WVP, 8-6, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 15.0; 4. Same (Henry Blank), 1500 WV, 8-6, NO SALE, 14.8 BID; 5. Same,

(Continued on Page 10)

● Delmarva

Offerings Light; Bid Unchanged

Delmarva reported prices unchanged during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning. Live offerings were light for a fair demand.

Ready to cook demand improved slightly. Estimated slaughter for the week end by Eastern Shore processors was 710,000 head compared to the 584,000 head last week end.

Prices at farms ranged 14-2 to 15.7 for 695,500 head including 361,500 head sold at Thursday's sale at the Eastern Shore Poultry Growers exchange. Thirty one per cent of the sales were between 15 0 and 15.3.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending December 14 was up one point from the previous week at 3 1. Broilers during the week averaged 15 03 and 20 per cent mash cost the growers $96 00 per ton. The ratio for the comparable week a year ago was 3.7 when broilers averaged 17.30 and mash cost $92 90 per ton.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, December 17th to Friday, December 21st

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	44	43¾-44	43-43½	43-43½	44
Fcy. Hywts.	39½	37½	36½	36½	38
Fcy. Med.	34½	32	29½-30	29½-30	32
No. 1 Med.	33	31	30	30	30-31
Pullets	31	29	25	26½-27	27½
Peewees	25	24	21	21	22
BROWN					
Ex Fcy. Hywts.	43	43	41	41	42
Fcy. Hywts.	42	42	40	39	39
Fcy. Med.	36	32½-33	30	30	32
Pullets	31	29	25	27	27½
Peewees	25	24	21	21	22
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	39-39½	37½	36½	36½	38
No. 1 Med.	33	31	30	30	30-31
Pullets	29	28	25	26	26-27
Standards	39	35	35	35	36½
Checks	30½-31	30	30	30	30

TREND: Last minute orders clearing the light receipts closely and market now firm.

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I. B. Graybill & Son
Refton, Pa.

Walter & Jackson
Christiana, Pa.

Mountville Feed Service
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Ammon E. Shelly
R. D. 2, Lititz, Pa.

West Willow Farmers Association
West Willow, Pa.

A. S. Groff
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Lancaster, Pa.

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Atglen, Pa.

J. C. Walker & Son, Inc.
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From Where We Stand . . .

Shepherds In The Fields At Night

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them, and they were sore afraid.

"And the angel said unto them, Fear not, for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

This beautiful story from the Gospel according to St. Luke has become one of the most beloved passages in all written literature.

We believe it should hold particular significance for rural people as this joyous season comes once again. God could have chosen anyone on earth, from the great to the small, to be the first to hear the good tidings of great joy, but he chose the simple shepherds to receive the divine proclamation from on high.

Then as in our day, all too many of the great and near great, by the standards of men, were so wrapped up in their own concerns and fears that they probably would not have heard the message if it had been given to them, or if they had heard, would not have believed their ears. All too many of them would have explained it away with big, important sounding words and would have attached no significance to the event.

All too many of them would have continued in their mad race to amass more of the goods of the world and would not even have had the time to go to the place where he lay.

And so in this day, all too many get bound up in the race for wealth or power or position or status or pleasure and have no time to turn toward Bethlehem for more than a fleeting glance

It remains for the simple in faith, needs, wants, desires to make the pilgrimage each December to the manger and hear the angels saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men"

It remains for those of faith like a little child to say as the shepherds of old, "Let us go now even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which has come to pass, which the Lord hath made known to us."

And it remains for the unsophistocated persons to do as the shepherds of old when they "made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child."

But the angels said the message was to be for all people. The Christ Child came not only to the shepherds, but to the wise men and kings — to emperors and beggars. The story of Christmas is not only for the shepherds but for all the people all over the world wherever they may be.

May we wish for you the peace and good will of which the angels spoke, for if you have not this, all the material gifts you may receive will be more worthless than last year's tinsel. But if you have the peace, joy, and good will of this season all these others will be added unto you.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Market Orders

The president of the American Farm Economics Association, George E. Brandow, recently declared that federal marketing orders would not effectively control egg production at the present time

Brandow says to make marketing orders work there must be direct production regulation, and at present no effective way of administering such a program has been devised.

Dr. Brandow, an economist at the Pennsylvania State University says perhaps marketing orders will become more workable as poultry farmers become bigger and fewer — with less direct retailing

Dr Brandow believes that the fewer poultrymen may become more strongly organized nationally and more favorably inclined towards marketing orders, but at present he says "The most useful purpose of a marketing order would be to put a brake on the 'plungers' — those producers whose rapid expansion upsets the market."

We have said many times that one of the best ways to get rid of government controls is for the farmer to put on the controls himself. Rarely is there a regulation passed unless there is some need for it, but all too often, the law does not get repealed when the need no longer exists

The best way to get rid of any constricting legislation is to prevent its being passed in the first place.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Crop Yields To Top 1960

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department reported Tuesday that total crop production this year matched the record level of 1960 despite the smallest acreage in modern times

In its final crop production report of the year, the department said record high yields per acre for many crops was the major factor in raising production to the record level Earlier forecasts this year had indicated the volume would be about 3 5 per cent below the record

Much land was retired from use this year under government gram programs

The report said favorable growing weather in the central part of the nation helped corn and other feed grains reach record yields per acre Compared with last year, food grain, vegetables, fruit and nuts showed some decline in output, while other groups included in the crop production pattern increased.

Acreage of the 59 major crops planted or grown this year totaled 302 million acres This was nearly 3 per cent less than last year and the lowest since the department started keeping records in 1929.

Gather Eggs Often

Gather eggs in cold weather just as often as during summer, reminds Carl Dossin, Penn State extension poultry specialist It is important that they are stored in a place which is not subject to the extremes of heat and cold In many cases, a small room partitioned off in a corner of the house cellar makes it possible to provide excellent conditions for keeping eggs at top quality.

John Keats, English poet, was a surgeon and died of tuberculosis at the age of 26, and Thomas Carlyle, physician and Scottish essayist,

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Isaiah 6; 9:6-7; Luke 2.8-20; John 1.1-18; Hebrews 1.1-4
Devotional Reading: Luke 2:46-55.

God Comes To Us

Lesson for December 23, 1962

THE truth about Christmas is not to be seen on the Christmas tree, not in the bargain-basement Santa Clauses, not in the holly and the ivy, and not in every Christmas carol. Yet some of the carols tell the story truly; "Immanuel has come to thee . . ." or "Thou didst leave thy throne . . ." or "Word of the Father Now in flesh appearing"; and others telling the same story.

Dr. Foreman

The deep truth about Christmas is that the day celebrates the coming of God to us. The very name Immanuel means "God with us." Now it would not at all be true to say that God had never come to this world before; he was here in creation, he has been here in history, in the beauty and the order of all this vast universe. The prophets, one and all, knew him, and the poets sang of him. But what was new about the first Christmas (and what it began) was that now men could not only know that God is, we know what God is like.

God is Expression

Jesus Christ is the translation of God into the language of human living. He is the Eternal in the pattern of time. There are philosophers who do not see how the High God can possibly express himself; but the Bible tells us of a God who is not content with expressing himself, he desires to communicate with his children. In John I Christ is called the Word. He lived to be, he lived to tell. He is God's messenger but also he is God's message. The Word—the Expression, the Message, the Communication—of God "became flesh" on that first Christmas. Anyone might have thought that if God came to the world he had made, to the people he had made, in a new way,—they might have thought it would be a new form of words, a theology; a new creed to beli But no—God expressed him above all in a man who was a little baby. God's Word to is put in the form we can un stand, in one who was made all respect like as we are, without sin."

God Comes in Light

Poets and writers of Christ carols have often made someth of the Christmas-eve picture, dark hillside, no light anyw except for the stars overhead the one light in the stable. Apostle John, writing his Christmas story, says not about the inn or the stable or shepherds. But he does say so thing about the light. John thinking beyond Bethlehem to generations yet to come. He s what the story of this child, gr a man, this Gift of God to ma what this Man, this Godman, mean to the race of man. He the Light, God's light, "light every man." John does not to see that the picture has a d side. There were and there some who do not receive h He is a Light shining in darkne The darkness never has und stood the Light, the darkn never has quenched the Lig but yet the darkness is still the To drop the parable a mome the coming of God to us in Chr the Light of the World, can me and does mean nothing at all those who will not see.

Once we understand the mean of Christmas, the coming of G to men, to all men who will t and see, then we understand the is something to be done about No one on whom the Light h shone can be content that it h shone on him alone. Those w have found the Light are bou to spread the Light, indeed to (as Jesus said) the light of t world themselves.

But if we stopped here, it wou leave us with a discouraging que tion. How can we be the light the world? Again John points t the answer. To those who recei the Light, God gives "power t become children of God." By our selves, we cast a pretty feeble light. By ourselves, we are weak God's "coming" is not like the coming of man. People come and go away, and we are not greatly changed. But when God comes and we open our lives to him, we begin to be changed from the very core of our lives. As we share in the vision of God, so we share in the power of the God who comes to us in Jesus.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX M. SMITH

To Practice Farm Pond Safety

Ice skating on frozen farm ponds is a very popular winter-time sport, however, all pond owners should be prepared for a rescue in case someone breaks through the ice; the same rope, inner-tube, board, or old ladder that was used to protect swimmers last summer should be kept near the pond during the skating season These pieces of equipment will expedite getting a skater out of the water with little danger to others.

To Prepare Farm Show Exhibits

State Farm Show is a grand show window for all farm products, thousands of people observe these exhibits each year. Every exhibitor should make a special effort for perfection in his or her display, this is just as true in fitting and training of livestock as in the selection of ears of corn, potatoes, or leaves of tobacco. If the decision has been made to enter the show, then be certain that your product is of the very best.

To Be Careful With Christmas Decorations

The Holiday Season is to be a joyful time for all members of every family; many extra decorations, candles, and electric lights increase the fire hazards about the home. Extreme care should be practiced to eliminate open flame near decorations and evergreen trees. A fresh Christmas tree kept well watered is another safety measure.

To Have A Happy Holiday Season

Many fathers, mothers, and grandparents are too busy these modern times to really enjoy their families and to actually spend time with their children. The Holiday Season might be a real good time to do this very thing; many children become grown up

(Continued on Page 5)

Now Is The Time

(Continued from Page 4)

out on their own before parents realize how time they spent with , and how differently would act if they had the rtunity to raise their ren over again. A Merry stmas to everyone.

Word To Wise On Tractors

Think your tractor is hittin' the way it should? . . . Maybe it is . . .And, then again, maybe it isn't!

But, if results of a recent tractor clinic at Trenton, Ky., are any indication, chances are your tractor could do with a little work on it before you tear into that plowing chore next spring.

Don't think so? . . . Neither did the 22 farmers who brought their machines in for extensive horsepower and fuel consumption tests at Trenton Only, one, in fact, had any idea at all that his tractor wasn't running right Most of the other farmers taking part in the tests actually figured the experts conducting the clinic would be hard put to improve performance in their "finely tuned" machines.

Yet, when the facts were in, after two days of comprehensive testing, not a single one of the tractors tested was developing the horsepower or providing the fuel economy it should have been One tractor, in fact, whose owner insisted it was in "good shape", actually registered a 31% decrease in fuel consumption with nothing more than a simple carburetor adjustment!

For the tests, tractors were pulled in from the fields and checked with a PTO dynamometer to determine horsepower and fuel consumption with the tractor in "as is" condition For the initial test, no adjustments were made, no parts replaced.

Another dyno check then was made after such maintenance chores as servicing the air cleaner, adjusting the carburetor and installing new spark plugs, were performed on individual tractors, the idea here being to determine how much improvement, if any, each of these services might make

Finally, each tractor was again put to the dyno a third time, after a complete tune-up had been performed Thus, the engineers were able to determine not only the effects of individual services but also those of a complete tune-up on each tractor's performance

Tests were made by engineers of a national spark plug company, a tractor products Company, and field engineers from a tractor manufacturers in the shop of a local Trenton dealer who contributed his facilities for the occasion

Results were enough to convince any farmer — even those from Missouri — that paying closer attention to routine maintenance chores can save a lot of money

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WIN

1961-62 PENNSYLVANIA

RANDOM SAMPLE TEST

We're glad we won, but it takes a lot of luck to beat out 47 other laying strains in any single test. But IT TAKES GOOD BREEDING to win a three-year high income award. Not just once . . . but twice! Of this we are especially proud.

Cameron Leghorns Are FIRST and ONLY

layer chicks ever to earn a second three-year award in the history of the big, highly competitive Pennsylvania Random Test.

They EARN MORE! They COST LESS!

CONSISTENCY PLUS — No wonder some of the finest hatcherymen all across the nation are switching to Cameron-bred layers for their customers. We of the Keener Poultry farm are happy to announce our associate Hatchery with the Cameron Breed Leghorn Layers.

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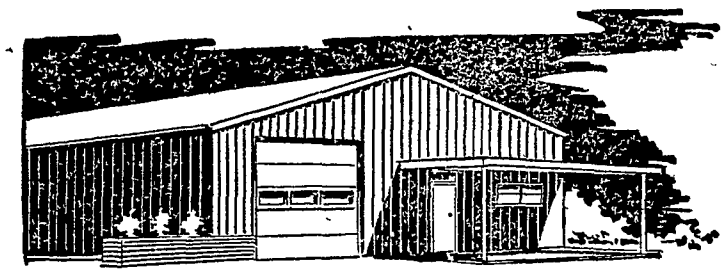

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R. D. 1 Drumore Center KI 8-2116 QUARRYVILLE, PA

"...and on earth peace, good will toward men!"

How wondrous the message given to all mankind at Bethlehem nearly two thousand years ago. Now, on Christmas Eve in 1962, an uneasy world pauses to hear the glad tidings, and is filled with hope and joy once more.

For the Prince of Peace
is born anew
in the silent hearts of
men;

May His loving peace
abide with you
as He comes to us
again.

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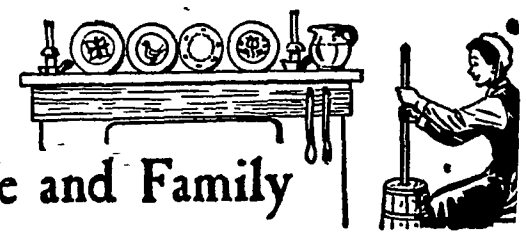

For the Farm Wife and Family

Party "Starters"

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

When guests arrive for your party or get-together, have a pretty bowl of punch and some tasty appetizers ready to get things "started". Try filling your punch bowl with some of these fresh citrus punches.

HOLIDAY ORANGE EGGNOG

- 6 eggs
- ¾ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup chilled evaporated milk
- 3 cups cold milk
- 1 cup chilled fresh orange juice

Grated orange peel

Nutmeg

In large bowl, beat eggs until light and fluffy; add sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg Stir in milk, blending well. Gradually stir in orange juice. Serve in small mugs or cups. sprinkle each serving with a little grated orange peel and a dash of nutmeg. 24 punch-cup servings.

* * * *

FRESH CITRUS TODDY

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 3-inch stick cinnamon, crumbled
- 12 whole cloves
- 1 quart apple cider
- 2 cups fresh lemon juice
- 3 cups fresh orange juice
- 1 quart water

Lemon slices

In large saucepan, combine sugar, brown sugar, crumbled cinnamon, cloves, and apple cider Bring to boil, then simmer 5 to 6 minutes. Strain. Add lemon juice and orange juice; heat. Serve hot in mugs or cups; garnish with lemon slices. Makes 24 punch-cup servings.

* * * *

GOLDEN TEA PUNCH

- 10 tea bags or 10 teaspoons tea leaves
- 3 cups boiling water
- 24 whole cloves
- 1 3-inch stick cinnamon, crumbled
- 2 ¼ cups fresh lemon juice
- 1 ¼ cups fresh orange juice
- 3 cups sugar
- 4 quarts cold water

Orange and lemon slices

Pour boiling water over tea bags, whole cloves and crumbled stick cinnamon. Cover; steep 5 minutes. Strain and cool. Add lemon juice, orange juice and sugar, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Add cold water. Pour into ice-filled punch bowl. Garnish with orange and lemon slices. Makes 50 punch-cup servings.

* * * *

GRAPE BERRY SPARKLE

- 1½ cups fresh lemon juice
- 3 1 pint 8-ounce bottles grape juice
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 12-ounce package frozen boysenberries, partially thawed
- 3 28-ounce bottles chilled ginger ale

Lemon slices

Combine lemon juice, grape juice, sugar and berries, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Just before serving, pour over ice in punch bowl. Add ginger ale Garnish with lemon slices. Makes 48 punch-cup servings.

* * * *

SPICED CRANBERRY TEA

- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- 3 tablespoons tea
- ¼ teaspoon allspice
- 2½ cups freshly boiled water
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1½ cups water
- ½ cup orange juice
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 2 pints cranberry juice cocktail

Tie the nutmeg, cinnamon, allspice, and tea in a cheesecloth bag. Put into freshly

(continued on page 7)

For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace. Isaiah 9:6

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The light of a single star put more brightness into men's lives than all the lamps of thousands of yesterdays and millions of tomorrows. May it brighten your home this Christmas!

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LANC. COUNTY FARM BUREAU SERVICES FARM & HOME SUPPLIES

For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 6)

oiled water; cover and let eep for 5 minutes; remove the g. Add sugar Cover and let ol. Add other ingredients. erve over ice in punch bowl. akes 2 quarts

* * * *

PARTY PINK PUNCH

1 gallon cranberry juice
1 46-ounce can pineapple-cocktail-grapefruit drink
1 quart ginger ale

Combine ingredients just be-e serving over ice. Makes ½ gallons or 50 punch-cup rvings.

* * * *

Dips and appetizers are al-a y's good conversation ieces."

LEMON-ONION SOUR CREAM DIP

1 1½-ounce package dehydrated onion soup mix
1 cup dairy sour cream
⅓ cup milk
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Assorted crackers

Combine dehydrated onion soup, sour cream, milk, lemon peel and lemon juice, mixing well. Cover; refrigerate several hours or overnight. Add more cream if too thick. Serve with assorted crackers. Makes 1½ cups.

* * * *

ZIPPY TUNA DIP

1 7-ounce can tuna, drained
1 tablespoon chopped sweet pickle or sweet pickle relish
5 tablespoons mayonnaise
½ teaspoon lemon peel
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Assorted crackers or potato chips

Break tuna with fork into small pieces. Place in electric blender or mixer. Add sweet pickle, mayonnaise, lemon peel and lemon juice. Blend until smooth. Serve with crackers or potato chips. Makes 1 cup.

MINCED CLAM DIP

1 3-ounce package cream cheese
1 7-ounce can minced clams, drained
¼ teaspoon soy sauce
¼ teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
Sprinkle of garlic powder
Potato chips or corn chips

Beat cream cheese until soft. Blend in minced clams, soy sauce, grated lemon peel, lemon juice and garlic powder. Chill. Serve with potato chips or corn chips. Makes ⅔ cup.

* * * *

CHEESE AND ONION DIP

1 1⅝-ounce can onion dry soup mix
1 pint dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons finely crumbled blue cheese
⅓ cup chopped walnuts

Gently combine above ingredients. Chill.

* * * *

BOMBAY DIP

1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
¼ cup milk
1 1⅝-ounce can onion dry soup mix
¼ cup chopped almonds
½ teaspoon curry powder

Blend cream cheese and milk until smooth. Stir in onion soup mix, almonds and curry powder Chill. Thin to desired consistency

* * * *

ZIP DIP

1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 tablespoons milk
1 1⅝-ounce can onion dry soup mix
2 tablespoons ketchup
Dash Tabasco

Blend cream cheese, mayonnaise and milk until smooth Stir in onion soup mix, ketchup and Tabasco. Chill. Thin to desired consistency.

* * * *

ZIPPY HOT APPETIZERS

10 ounce package brown 'n serve sausage links
½ cup light brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ cup white vinegar
10 ounce can pineapple chunks, drain and reserve ½ cup juice
½ cup water
½ green pepper, cut into ¾ inch squares
½ cup maraschino cherries

Cut sausage links into thirds crosswise. Brown lightly in a skillea. In a chafing dish mix sugar, salt, and cornstarch. Stir in vinegar, pineapple juice and water. Boil for 5 minutes Add remaining ingredients. Serve hot from a chafing dish. Have guests spear chunks with wooden picks. 10 to 15 servings.

PICKLED SHRIMP APPETIZER

2 pounds medium-sized green shrimp
1 cup water
½ cup lemon juice
¼ cup wine vinegar
½ cup salad oil
1½ teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons pickling spice
1 medium onion, chopped fine

Peel and devein raw shrimp. In saucepan, combine water, lemon juice, vinegar, salad oil, salt, sugar, pickling spice and chopped onion; bring to boil. Reduce heat; simmer for one minute. Add shrimp to hot liquid, cover, simmer for three minutes. Uncover shrimp; allow to cool in liquid. Drain. Serve with wooden picks. Makes 24 servings.

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LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

Four Countians In Tax Course

Four Lancaster Countians were among the recent graduates of a two-day course on farm income tax and social security at the Pennsylvania State University.

Completing the course were Kenneth A. Leid and Eugene Henly, both of Denver; Charles W Miller, Goodville, and Harold, H. Messner, 1043 Helen Ave, Lancaster.

Completing the short course designed primarily for persons who assist farmers in preparing income tax returns, were these persons from nearby areas Harry M Gingrich, Jonestown R1, Luke H. Bachman, Lebanon R1, and Ray S. Trayer, Hershey.

Protect Lawn

If we have much snow this winter, we can expect snow mold in lawns or fine turf where the disease has been a problem, warns A. H. Bauer, Penn State extension plant pathologist. Damage from snow mold is reduced or prevented by not piling snow on the lawn and by treating areas with chemicals Where snow mold has been a problem and much snow falls, see your county agent for further information on snow mold control.

* * * * *

Children need some food to grow on, some plans to go on, and some praise to glow on.
suffered, from indigestion all his life and dide at the age of 87.

SHAVINGS

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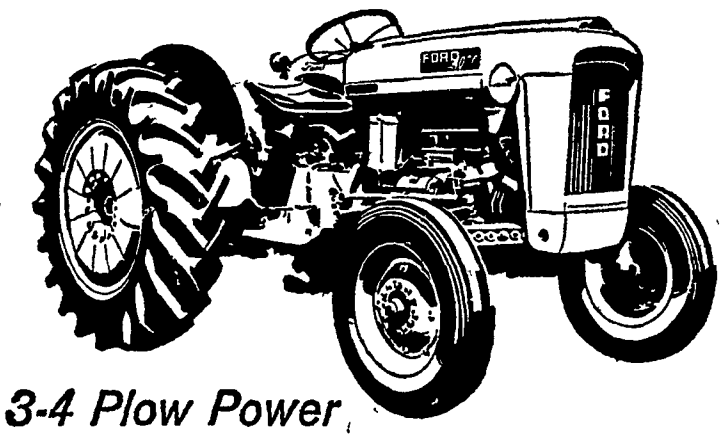

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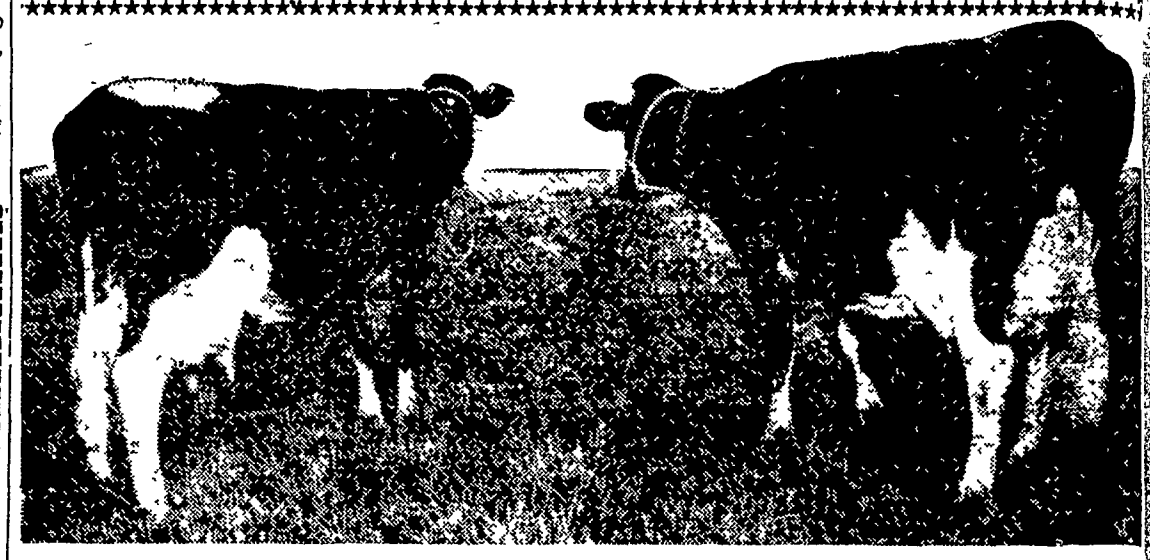
CHECKERBOARD **service bulletin**

Which is the better cow?



YOU BE THE JUDGE!

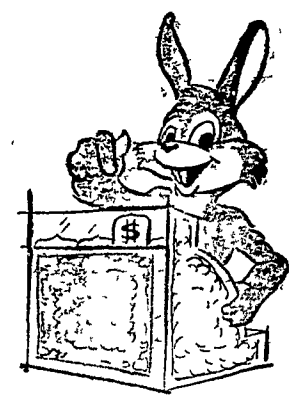
These two cows are from the Purina Dairy Center herd. They're about the same age. Each has calves regularly. Each has produced 15,000 lbs. of milk in her 10 months lactation.

THE COW ON THE LEFT should be the heavier producer, based on her bred-in ability. But she's too thin (because of the experiment she's been on). She's been producing at the expense of her own body.

Body condition is most important in keeping a herd milking at their peak year after year. Body condition depends on proper feeding during the dry period . . . and is maintained by feeding a good milking ration.

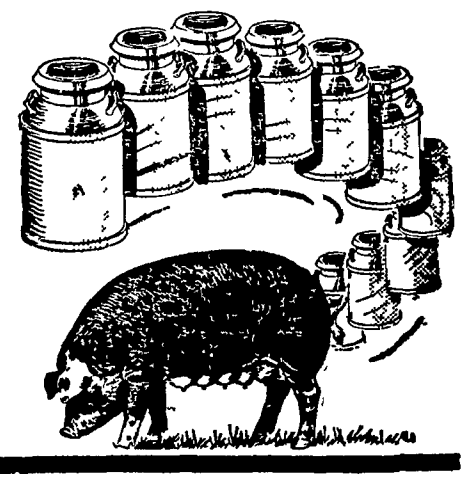
Ask us about Purina's Dairy Feeding Program . . . built by 34 years of research with thousands of cows. It's sure to help your cows give all the milk they're bred to give . . . to help you make top profits from your herd.

Rabbits Go Commercial



American housewives love variety in the meat counter at their supermarket and they'll pay for it, too!
The growing demand for delicious farm-raised, all-white rabbit meat creates a new commercial farm opportunity. Rabbit production, "The Purina Way" may be a sound, profitable (but not get-rich-quick) business, either part-time in the backyard or full-time on the farm.
Talk with your Purina salesman about this opportunity. If you raise rabbits now . . . feed Purina Rabbit Chow, developed at the modern 84-doe rabbitry on the Purina Research Farm, Gray Summit, Missouri.

Do You Know . . . Sows Produce 100 Gallons Of Milk Each Year



A brood sow is a factory — a "pig factory" — and she needs help to produce to capacity.
At the Purina Research Farm on the Purina Hog Program, sows each year produce more than 100 gallons of milk; wean 18 pigs; and maintain their own bodies. These are mighty big jobs.

Purina Sow Chow — fed with your grain — is designed and researched especially for these big jobs. Get Sow Chow at our store with the Checkerboard Sign.

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Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

west weekly top on steers ce mid August Late bulk xed high choice and prime 50-1400 lbs 29 50-30, not ny loads weighed over 1350 s. but load high choice and ime 1483 lbs. 30 00. Bulk oice 1100-1350 lbs. on the se 28 00-29 50. Good 24-.50.

Slaughter Heifers· Seve al ads mixed high choice and prime 950-1100 lbs. 29.00 with load prime 1220 lbs. also 29 00 and late one load high choice and prime 1130 lbs 28 50.

Cows· Utility and commercial closed at 13 75-16.00, few early in the week 16 25, canner and cutter 10 50-14 00, few high yielding cutter 14 25

Bulls· Utility and commercial 18.50-21.00, cutter 16-18 50.

Feeders· Good and choice 600-900 lbs. steers 23.50- 27.-35, few choice 400-450 lbs. steer calves 27-29 50. Load medium 400 lb. yearling steers 23 75, part load medium 600 lb. heifers 21 00.

The world's shortest river is 97 feet long and connects giant springs, Montana with the Missouri, and is known as M River.

Keep house plants away from radiators, but guard against freezing on cold nights especially where these plants are close to windows You can get more information from The Pennsylvania State University Circular 491, "Growing Better House Plants" Ask your county agricultural agent for a copy

Farm Bureau

(Continued from Page 1)

bers to the cooperative's board of directors will be among the highlights of the business session. The nominating committee has proposed the following candidates: Northwestern District — Henry E Shenk, Manheim, RD 2, and David Buckwalter, Lititz, RD 3, Southwestern District — J Everett Kreider, Quarryville, RD 1, and Charles Ressler, Holtwood, RD 2; Northeastern District — Allen K Risser, Leola, RD 1, and Frank Hershey, Willow Road, Lancaster, and Southeastern District — Elvin Hess, Sr, Strasburg, RD 1, and Milton Esbenshade, Quarryville, RD 2 Additional nominations will be accepted at the meeting

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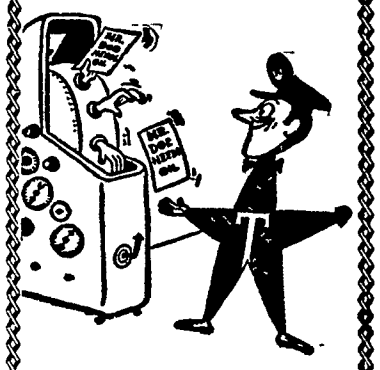

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... at down-to-earth prices with EASTERN STATES FARM TIRES

Deep-bite, self-cleaning modern treads for extra power ... longer traction life ... new bead rim flange to keep out dirt and grit ... lug-base support. This is what you get with Eastern States CO-OP tractor tires. Complete installation, and on-the-farm service when you need it, are all part of Eastern States' fast-growing tire business. Put all your tractors, trucks, cars and implements on a good footing. For the best tire buys, see the man from Eastern States now.

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ALL NEW ROYAL® safari™

Home-Worker for the Whole Family!

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● Lancaster Poultry

(Continued from Page 3)

5300 WV, 8-3, NO SALE, 14.9 BID.

6 Same, 5300 WV, 8-3, NO SALE, 14 0 BID, 7. A L Harnish, 2000 WVXC, 13-1, NO SALE, 20 0 BID, 8. John L. Hershey, 1300 HWSXP, 14-3, NO SALE, 21.0 BID; 9. Same, 300 HWSXC, 14-3, NO SALE, 25 0 BID; 10. Kenneth Noll, 1500 WV, 9-2, Carl B. Risser, 15 5.

11. Same, 1500 WV, 9-2, Daniel K Good, 15 3; 12. D. E Horn & Co (John Munro), 3000 WV, 10-0, John N Thomas, 15 5 13 Same, 5600 WV, 10-0, College Hill Poultry, 15 4, 14 Same (Clair Herr), 12 000 WV, 10-0, H W Longacre, Inc 14 4, 15. Same, 11,000 WV, 10-2, College Hill Poultry, 15 3.

16 M&B (Frank Bradley), 5000 WV, 8-2, Daniel K. Good, 15 2, 17 Same, 5000 WV, 8-2, Daniel K Good, 15 2, 18 George Weaver, 6000 L-F, 18 mo, V J. Koser Co Inc., 9 2, 19. Arthur Charles, 1700 L-F, 23 mo, Carl B. Risser, 9 2, 20 John B. Wiker, 450 WVC, 13-5, NO SALE, 23 0 BID; 21. M&B (Lester Weaver), 7000 WV, 8-2, Daniel K. Good, 15 1.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

sold for $90-160. Killers brought 6½-7 cents a pound.

The 498 hogs at the December 17 auction sold steady. Retail hogs to local butchers brought 19 to 20 50. Wholesale hogs grade 1 to 3, sold to the Packers at 18.25-18.75. Fat hogs over 240 lbs. brought 17-18.

The 97 calves at the December 17 auction sold steady Choice and prime were 36-41; good and low choice 33-36, standard 24-33, and cull and common 16-25

Glittery Fabrics

One reason for the wide range of glittery fabrics available today is the use of metallic fibres, points out Mrs. Mae Barton, Penn State extension clothing specialist Metal fibers are strong and won't tarnish, and they come in gold, silver, and many colors One metallic fiber is coated on both sides with iridescent colors Because rayon and acetate fibers drape beautifully, metal fibers are usually blended with them.

The southern hemisphere produces most of the world's supply of wool.

● Corn Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

May 21 and harvested October 26.

A yield of 151 8 bushels was recorded by Harold Rohrer, Book Road, Lancaster. He planted DeKalb 640 on May 15, and harvested on October 19. J Wilbur Sollenberger, Lancaster R6, and George Jackson and son, Christiana R1 each had yields of 150 2 Sollenberger planted Profitmaker 832 while the Jacksons used DeKalb 640.

The top seven growers in the county will be awarded a blue ribbon from the Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Association.

Winning red ribbons were the following, listed with their address and the average number of bushels per acre Glenn S Brubaker, 345 Running Pump Road, Lancaster, 145 2, J. Clarence Garber, Lancaster R6, 135 9, Amos H Rutt, Quarryville R2, 135 2, Robert Hess, Quarryville R2, 133 2; John Eby, Jr, Gordonville R1. 128 5; and Henry B. Hess, Quarryville R3, 126 2

White ribbons will be presented to J Harold Frey and sons, Marietta R1, 115 6; Noah E Denlinger, Paradise R1, 111 9, and Jay C Garber, Lancaster R6, 103 9.

Farm Women 7 Hear Missionary

Miss Loretta Eberly, a missionary on furlough, spoke on "Christmas In Haiti" at the recent meeting of Farm Women Society seven.

A donation was voted to the support of an Indian orphan child Entertainment for the afternoon included piano numbers by Mrs Richard Ferry and selections by a trio composed of Mrs. Aaron Denlinger, Mrs. John Lichty, and Mrs. Jacob Kreider.

Officers installed were M Aaron Denlinger, preside Mrs. Mildred Hersh, vice sident; Mrs. Harold Eby, retary; Mrs. Milton Lan treasurer; and Mrs. Jacob Mowery, publicity chairm

Delegates named to att the annual state convent in Harrisburg next mo were Mrs. Aaron Denlin Jr, and Mrs. Willis Land

In the birth ratio there 105-107 males to 100 fem and this is a good thing for in every age gr throughout life more m succumb than females.

NOTICE

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

CHRISTMAS WEEK

Our sale will be held the day after Christma Wednesday, December 26. We will start prompt at 1:30 p.m. following the same general order. Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly ap preciated.

We extend to all of you the Happiest of Holida and a prosperous New Year.

Frank Dussinger, Manager

New Breakthrough in Dairy Nutrition shows 10% More Milk from Same Amount of Feed with New Ful-O-Pep Catalyzer TRADEMARK Dairy Feed

Almost four years of testing and development at the Ful-O-Pep Research Farm show that new Catalyzer Dairy Feed increases energy production in the rumen by as much as 20% over regular Super Milking Feed—*and an average of 10% more milk after just 4 weeks on feed.*

Ful-O-Pep Catalyzer Dairy Feed contains only natural feed ingredients; you feed it as you would feed any ration, along with your regular roughage.

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Grubb Supply Co. — Elizabethtown
Millport Roller Mills — Millport
Kirkwood Feed & Grain — Kirkwood
S. H. Hiestand & Co., Inc. — Salunga
H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc. — Leola and Witmer

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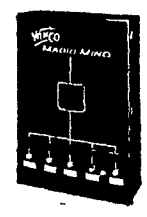

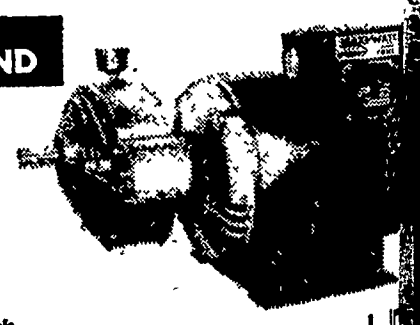

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- FREEZERS
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- FEED GRINDER
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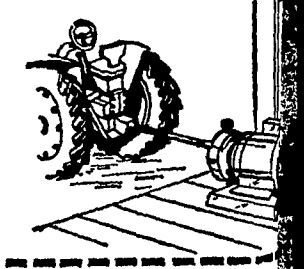

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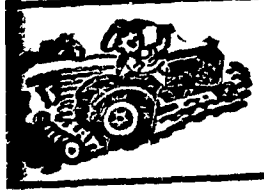

Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

ow priced "36" fans for heds and steer barns. Hiestnd, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. A 6-9301.

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used 200 gallon Girton ainless steel milk tanks. 1 - 70 gal. Wilson bulk tank. ainless steel, good condition. ed milk coolers.
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pecial, New Case Spreader 495.00. New & used tractors nd horse drawn spreaders & ders, hammer mills, corn ellers, & tractor chains
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Household Goods

s & Service: Water Heat- - Washers & Dryers - -Hur Freezers, Bottled Tappan Ranges, Benj. nk, Lampeter, Pa. Ph. 7-2486.

Siegler Oil Heaters
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Strasburg Pike, Lancaster
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-Sale — DeKalb started lets. Phone DeKalb York chery, York 8-1770 or Deb District Sales Office, Lar- er 394-5157.

Real Estate

RMS - FARMS - FARMS specialize in selling Farm Estate. Let us show what we have coming or sale, or if you intend ell we can help you se- the best possible buyer. years experience. Prompt rteous service, reasonable .
GER LAND & CATTLE AUCTION CO.
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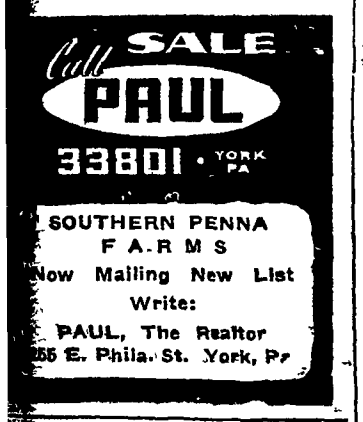

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When planning to buy or sell call
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Miscellaneous

Adding Machine, desk model, ideal for farm and business use, only $12.95. Send for free literature. Also hand and electric model adders. Nolt's Typewriters, Ephrata R#2, Pa., Call Akron 859-1617.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale: Hampshire sheep. Farm flock rams, priced reasonable. Also a fine selection ewes and ewe lambs. For top market lambs buy Green Meadow Rams. Phone Leola OL 6-9284.
Green Meadow Farms
R.D.1, Bareville, Pa.

For Sale: Spotted Poland China service boars C. Warren Leininger, Denver, Pa. Phone 267-5517.

For Sale — Eight months old filly pony colt $75 00. Will deliver within reasonable distance Phone Gap HI 2-4601

AMES IN-CROSS
VANTRESS
BROILER CHICKS
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HELP WANTED

Wanted: Married man for poultry and general farming House furnished. Heisey Leghorn Farms, 653-2221, Mt. Joy, Pa.

Mail Box Market

For Sale: Shaver Star Cross yearlings. Martin Nolt, Manheim R. D. 1, Phone 665-2962.

The Older Time Yellow Corn Meal. Jacob H. Herr, West Quarryville. Phone St. 6-2052.

For Sale: 6 Geese, White Embdens, $5 00 each, 7 mo, 10 to 14 lbs. Riverwood Farm, Peach Bottom, KImball 8-2156.

PUBLIC SALE DATES

Blue Ball, Pa.
Lancaster County
IMPLEMENTS
MACHINERY
EQUIPMENT
Jan. 2 - 1963 - 9:30 A.M.
Feb. 13 - 1963 - 9:30 A.M.
Mar. 13 - 1963 - 9:00 A.M.
Apr. 10 - 1963 - 9:30 A.M.
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MARTIN'S SALES BARN
Ph: New Holland 354-6671

DAY-OLD & STARTED
VANTRESS
BROILER CHICKS
Longenecker's Hatchery
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Egg washers, new and used Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

For Sale—Demler started pullets. 6 weeks to 20 weeks old. Vaccinated for Bronchitis and Newcastle. Hatchery Owned. Edwin Wallis & Sons, Inc., Liverpool, Penna. Call Lancaster EX 7-0587 or Annville UN 7-2244.

Poultrymen:

We are carrying the full line of Keenco Poultry Equipment in stock.
Automatic feeders
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Also distributing the full line of Kuhl Egg handling equipment. For prompt service just pick up the phone and call 626-2622.
Poultry Automation, Inc.
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Warren-Darby DX Leghorns are great layers. Warren-Darby Associate Hatchery. Keener Poultry Farm, R.D. 1, Elizabethtown. Ph. EM 7-3246.

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— ORDER —
H & N 'Nick Chick'
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AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES
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Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

Started Pullets - all popular breeds Vaccinated. Debeaked Guaranteed Call Ralph Calkin, Lake Huntington, N.Y. 8273 or 8267.

Wanted Experienced man for stock farm. No cows Farm located in Lebanon Co. along Rt. 322. Call Hershey KE 3-9138 and ask for Elvin O. Miller or Annville UN 7-2401 and ask for Robert Miller.

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Executors Notice

Estate of Carbonetta, Reno Raymond, also known as Reno A a/k/a, deceased, late of Manheim Township, Lancaster Co, Pa.

Letters of testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned.
Elizabeth R Carbonetta,
110 East King Street
Lancaster, Pa.
Executrix
Arnold, Bricker, Beyer and Barnes, Attorneys

Poultry & Supplies

TWO FINE LAYERS

Babcock B-300—A high speed layer featuring excellent livability and good early egg size.

Babcock B-370—A California Grey by White Leghorn cross featuring white eggs and ability to take stress.

Both of these strains perform well in either cages or high density floor operations.

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Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A.M.
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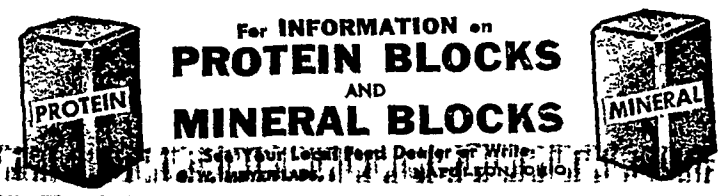
Dairy Cattle — Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves —
Every Thursday at 12:30

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.



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PROTEIN BLOCKS
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MINERAL BLOCKS
See Your Local Feed Dealer or Write:

● Leland Bull

(Continued from Page 1)

lems of our family farms, and understanding of the problems of our troubled dairy industry"

A native of Waterford, N. Y., Bull grew up on a large dairy farm that still is operated by his father While attending public schools he was a 4-H Dairy Calf Club member and won the Moses Leadership Award to the National 4-H Club Camp and the National 4-H Club Congress

His other background in rural agent for Centre County cludes nine years as agricul- and assistant county farm agent in Clinton, Blair, Huntingdon, Clearfield, Cambria, Forest and Erie counties

Henning described him as "one of the most outstanding county farm agents in the United States" when he joined the Agriculture Department in 1955 Bull received a degree in animal husbandry from Penn State in 1937.

● Tobacco

(Continued from Page 1)

ies. Mann said the leaves of Penbel 69 do not mature as uniformly as some other varieties and it appears to be a fragile, delicate type. It bruises easily and does not cure as well.

He said Penbel has a larger rib in proportion to the rest of the leaf and is narrower near the tip of the leaf where the high quality tobacco is found Narrow leaf types have the advantage of being easier to cure, and the leaves stand up and do not get as muddy, but most tobacco buyers would prefer broader leaves. Narrow leaves are "all fat and bones", is the way he described it

Getting back to the other problems confronting growers of cigar leaf, he said farmers should never put sweepings, stalks or anything from the stripping room or shed floor on the tobacco bed because of the danger of transmitting disease to the seedlings

"I think peat moss is the best thing that has ever been discovered for use on tobacco beds, he said

M-H 30 is Problem

Mann said spraying to stop sucker growth with Maelic Hydrazide (M-H 30) is still causing some problems

Leaves sprayed with the chemical resemble a "man too big for his pants", he said The growth at the edges of the leaf stop, and the leaf takes on a strutted look In wet weather he said the buyer can easily pick out sprayed tobacco by its "rotten condition and dead feel when he goes to case it"

Mann has purchased about 100 acres of frozen tobacco at prices ranging from 10 to 20 cents and some straight stripped crops at 25 cents He reported that his brother had bought about 150 acres of the frost-damaged crop.

Price To Be Stable

Mann looks for the price on the 1962 crop to be about the same as last year

'We all know the price should be higher," he said, but he maintained that if cigar tobacco goes much higher in price to the farmer, competition from foreign countries will take a part of the market

He defended the Lancaster marketing system by saying the only two alternatives are an open auction or rigid government controls.

The auction system would add to the cost of marketing, he said, and government controls, while forcing prices up would have to be accompanied by acreage controls which would limit a farmer in the amount of money he could make

"I believe producing a top crop is more important financially than a cent or two p rise", he said.

Clyde Martin, East E R1 was top scorer in a toba co judging contest held befo the meeting. Other placin from two to five respective were, Earl Hurse, New H land R2; Paul Wyble, N Holland R2; Franklin Ho ver, New Holland R1, a Eugene Wissler, New Holla R1.

Can limestone be applied on frozen ground?

Yes. Limestone can be applied any time of the year, as long as the ground will hold the trucks. In the winter, the limestone drops into the cracks in the soil and is ready for immediate assimulation.

MARTIN'S LIMESTONE

IVAN M. MARTIN, Inc.
Blue Ball, Pa.

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REIST SEED COMPANY
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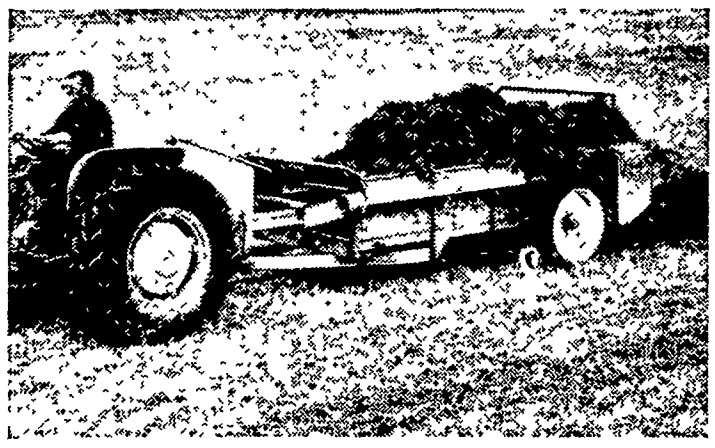
New 140-bushel spreader



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where it counts in a Big Spreader

Look under the box, see how knee braces under compression hold box tight at the top. Notice the full-width, heavy-duty axle

Look at the beaters and paddles. Paddle-centered delivery from the beaters for uniform spreading. Less buildup on paddle shaft.

Look at the front end — recessed raddle chain with full-length idler shaft. Raddle hugs the floor surface, reduces lodging of cobs or frozen material.

Notice the armored sides — protection against loader damage

See the clutch-protected power line and heavy-duty, roller-driven chain.

The Model 140 PTO spreader is quality-built for year-round convenient performance. Let us show you.

Finance for profit. Ask us about Allis-Chalmers' time payment plans.

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Stevens, Pa.

28th Annual Meeting

of the

LANCASTER COUNTY

FARM BUREAU

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Friday, Dec. 28 — 10 A.M.

MANHEIM TWP. JR. HIGH SCHOOL, Neffsville, Pa.

- Management Reports On Year's Operations
- Election of Directors —Four To Be Elected
- County Agent Report M. M. Smith
- President's Report Willis Z. Esbenshade

GUEST SPEAKER

George Steele, President,
Chester-Delaware Farm Bureau Co-op Association

Mr. and Mrs. Steele were agricultural envoys to INDIA this year during a tour of that country. They will show very interesting slides, and tell us about their experiences.

PLAN to attend this important meeting of YOUR Farm Bureau Cooperative.

LANC. COUNTY SERVICES FARM & HOME SUPPLIES FARM BUREAU

- Ample Free Parking
- Free Lunch
- Gifts For Ladies
- Adjourn 3 P.M.